clock, in a rail-road car, and arrived here ! in less than three hours. The distance is forty miles. This is a most expeditious mode of travelling. A business man in Providence may breakfast at his own ta-Me, take car at seven, travel 40 miles, have from 6 to 7 hours for the transaction of business, and return and take supper with his family.

At first appearance, I am better pleased

with Boston than with New-York or Philadelphia. I have been here only a few hours, but already feel myself at homein New-England. Unless I greatly mistake, there is much less of caste here, than in either of the other cities mentioned -especially in New-York. The people are more companionable and hospitable. The streets are short and crooked, but they are clean-and then there is an endless variety. If the crookedness and variety of the streets render it more difficult to find your way, the people are enough more friendly to more than equal the facilities. Here every one esteems it a privilege to favor you with direction. Here, on your arrival some one is ready with coach to earry you with ordinary baggage to any part of the city for twenty-five cents. In New-York you will be charged for the like service, from fifty cents to a dollar .-The municipal law, however, limits these plunderers to thirty-one cents; which fact it will be well for those who expect to employ them to bear in mind. In N. York, Albany and Philadelphia, you frequently come in contact with swine rouning at large; and if you get out of Market and State streets in Albany, or out of Broadway in New-York, you are constantly annoyed with stench and miasma rising from the filth. To all this Boston exhibits a wide contrast. Here too the moral condition of the poorer class is regard. ed. About half a dozen missionaries of different denominations, are employed in this city. They have a children's minister, with whom I have had some acquaintance. He is a most amiable and excellent None of the offspring of the human family, of whatever complexion or grade, are excluded from his sympathies. On the whole, from all the means I have of judging, while few cities of equal size are more favorable to the enjoyment of physical health, none efford a better specimen of human society. Let it not be overlooked that I have here been speak mg comparatively-that I have been comparing Boston with other cities, not with the country. I will undertake no delineated comparison or contrast between the society of cities and of the country-but must be allowed to say that I should strongly deprecate the necessity of educating children in the best city in the world. But above all, after venturing an expression of preference for country socie ty, I will not venture to point out the spot of country in the world-to designate the state in all the twenty-five United Statesto describe the portion of New England, (which of all others I could best describe.) -that in my truly humble opinion, formed from an imperfect view of things, exhibits at present the best specimen of character in the whole human family. Yet such an undertaking, however much it might be charged or chargeable with vanity, or betray ignorance, or expose to ridicule, would not, at worst be unnatural. More anon

ORSON S. MURRAY.

" A son of a minister in high standing, whose name is familiar to the readers of the Telegraph, residing in one of our large cities, the son a memher of the church, was recently convicted of lewdness. The eiscumstances developed afford satisfactory evidence that he was a finished rake, a complete profligate. The father is one of the "delicate," " prudent" men. The son has been brought up in the most vain, voluptuous fashions. The father is understood to have been one of the number of clergymen who consulted together upon the course of conduct to be pursued towards Mrs Wade, when she was about to pass covenanted together to take no notice of her- this subject hereafter. in other words to look down in silent contempt the efforts of this servent of God to purify the church... God's judgments will follow such men stand they in high places or in low places .-Doubtless the father is one of those who hold and rebukes with examples of warning, to detail any of the sins to be repeated of in connection with the preaching of repentance, only feeds appetites already vitiated and leads others into temptation and sin, and therefore I ought to have suppressed these facts lest they should augment the evil I would cure. Before he indulges in such views any longer-siews at once at variance with fact, philosophy and Scripture-let him point out if he can one instance where parents who have identified themselves with the cause of Moral Reform, have, after such identification, had their hearts wrung with that species of anguish which now wrings his. Until such an instance can be point ed out, he must allow me to lift up the voice of warning, whether he will hear or forbear.

Through the unboundned goodness and mercy of an ever kind and watchful Providence, extended to us during an absence of twenty-five long days-to say nothing of a whole previous life of nearly thirty years-we are again brought to our own humble though dear fire-side and affectionate friends, and permitted to resume our arduous, responsible, and yet in some respects delightful labors. The part which it has devolved on us to act in the meetings to which we were more specially commissioned, kept us from many other meetings which we would have gladly attended, and very much limited the variety of our communications to the Telegraph. There is another hindrance to our writing with which few, comparatively, are troubled. We are unable to sit down and write, or even read for any length of time. in any public conveyance—even on the by laboring to please men. We would lie patronage. most steady boat. As for a stage, we are always under the necessity of taking an outer seat, be the weather what it may ;and then if our stomach and head get regare highly favored. A short journey, by stage or steamboat, sometimes prostrates our physical and mental energies, so that it requires days for recovery. In Providence we were at least forty-eight hours in recovering from a steamboat ride of sixteen. No sickness, so little harmful as sea-sickness-or stage-sickness which is of the same nature—so utterly disqualifies one for mental effort. As for ourself, it generally renders us incapable of taking such observations as can afterwards be communicated with interest or profit.-These remarks are not offered for the entertainment of the reader, but as our explanation and apology for the lack of minute details and interesting descriptions, which could have been given under other circumstances.

The anniversary meetings, both in New-York and Boston, have been of the highest order. Moral and religious enterprise is onward with increased and in- of the Western Educational Board. He creasing power and majesty. The grand | rode to meeting in a chaise, with his wife, machinery that has been so long in process | Lord's-day, May 22. On arriving at the of formation, for carrying out human re- door of the meeting-house, he dropped the form, begins to exhibit shape, strength, lines and was about to alight from the beauty and sublimity. The visible and carriage, when his horse took fright at tangible hand of God is reached down to the ringing of the bell, sprang forward complete the structure and to give an im- with violence, threw Mr Jacobs against petus that shall drive the majestic car over the corner of a building and so shockingthe powers of earth and hell. Let him by fractured his skull that he died in about who opposes beware lest he feel the crush- an hour after. His wife was thrown from er hand, I take it to be equally proper for ing weight of the terrible wheels, which the carriage and severely injured, but rewill quickly grind to powder the foes of port says she is likely to recover God and of righteousness. A crisis approaches. It becomes the unprepared to midst of usefulness, while thousands who make ready—the slumbering to awake— are the bane of society are left to disgrace the halting to decide—the fearful to make human nature, scourge the world and determs. The powers of darkness are al- stroy souls, is one of the secret things that ready shiken. The winds of heaven be- belong to Him whose ways are above hu- light. gin to blow upon the church. The chaff man comprehension-who is too wise to must be driven out. This is no time to err and too good to do wrong. It is not cry peace and safety-no time to heal for us to ask why or what He has done. wounds slightly-no time to attempt a con- but to make the best use of all his dealcealment of forbidden things under the ings with the children of men, afflictive ark of the Lord-no time to strive for the support of combinations that have been formed on any other than gospel ground those who thus strive are building Babel -they are sure to be overthrown.

THE CAUSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS. AS we were one of the deputation from Vermont to the great congregation on this subject, and as this was our only commission, it could not of course have been otherwise expected of us than that its absorbing & too long neglected interests should occupy our helps have been obtained for forwarding say you brethren? Are you delighted this enterprise which will be brought into requisition from time to time. The season has been glorious. Assemblies have been full. Harmony has prevailed. The former high standard has been elevated .-New light has burst forth. Love has abounded. The fire of philanthropy has been greatly fed. The identity of the cause with pure Christianity has been manifested more and more. Confidence in God and holy zeal have characterized through their city and region, an example of every movement. Not a dog has moved plain, modest apparel; which body of clergymen his tongue to disturb or harm. More on

Other meetings were not altogether neglected; but our reports of most of them must be copied. Nothing can be more apparent to all who open their eyes upon propagate the doctrine, that to accompany our the light than that the kingdom of peace, temperance, righteousness and true holiness are coming with mighty power.

> Many letters of business and o correspondence have accumulated on the table in our absence. It has been impossible to attend to them all before the present number goes to press.

Corrections .- On page 138, column 4, 12 lines from the bottom, instead of "this department," read "his department." On page 139, column 4, instead of "will-attested." read "well-attested."

tion was inserted in our absence, which direction have been so successful. will account for the fact that it was accompanied with no answer or remarks.

Whether communications offered the Telegraph get "retoed" or not, will depend altogether on the character of the matter communicated and of the manner of communication.

ther stand still, move forward or backward, dependent of associated considerations, to shown himself to be an able and experipaper editor. How wretched, then, must | who wish to pursue a course of study and aim than to promote his own selfish ends thy of a continuance and increase of pubnot undertake to stand on his post for the wealth of the Indies, and all the glory and honor that men can confer.

"M" and "Daleth" are brethren whom ular in twenty-four hours after arrival, we we very much love and respect. We hope they may continue to be the correspondents of the Telegraph during our connexion with it, be that longer or shorter; and, although we are liable to errors of judgment, we trust and pray that nothing may be done on our part, in the disposal of their communications, but with the strictest regard to duty-duty to the writers, to death less souls, to Zion and to God.

> The columns of the Telegraph are open for a reply, of reasonable length, to Daeth's "Review." The reply may be in the shape of an article prepared with special reference to the Review, or it may be the re-written article which M. informs us s about to be published. If the second edition is to appear, we see no need of a re-publication of the first.

> DEATH OF BELA JACOBS-Pastor of the Baptist Church in East-Cambridge, Mass., and late Corresponding Secretary

as well as merciful.

TITLES .- The display of "Rev." proity in all his character and conduct-as appears in certain copied articles to dayis altogether as ludicrous as it is wicked, blotted them from sight, but on a moment's reflection we directed the type-man to set forth the vain, silly spectacle, length and with such man-worship? Do you crave it for yourselves?

FRIENDS ASYLNM FOR THE INSANE. of this institution, just received. It is a leth." valuable document on an important subject-a subject hitherto too much neglected in Vermont, but to which our philanthropic community is beginning to awake. Extracts next week.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Telegraph.

Mr Editor :- Please to insert the following in your useful paper and oblige many of your subscribers in this quarter. TOWNSHEND ACADEMY.

On the 18th ult. the students of this Academy gave a public exhibition of their improvement in the art of elocution, and manifested a degree of intellectual taste and mental vigor altogether gratifying to their parents and friends.

poetry, in dialogue and declamation, as were calculated to call into action most of as to give great satisfaction to the overflowing audience that attended, and to re- he might wish to take different "posi- most frequented parts of the city, and if the fleet great honor upon the principal and tions" than those assumed by the review- traffic be honest and christian-like, why

The music performed by the Eagle Band from Bellows Falls, was excellent and gave additional zest to this pleasant intellectual entertainment. This institution occupies a happy location in a healthy rural village, surrounded by well informed, pious families, who exercise kind and To occupy a station where one can nei- social feelings towards the students, and who are disposed to afford them all the fato the right or to the left, without offending | cilities in their power; and it is under those whom he esteems and loves, is, in- the care and tuition of Mr Tilton who has occupy a most unenviable station. Such enced instructor. These circumstances is sometimes the situation of every news- furnish attractive inducements for those he be, thus situated, who has no higher render the Academy at Townshend wor-GRAFTON.

> FOR THE TELEGRAPH. A VOICE FROM THE WEST. Hark!-heard you not, as the biceze swept by, That plaintive moan as of deep distress? Twas the wail of a soul in its agony, And it comes from the western wilderness. It comes from those dark recesses where The Indian dwells in his gloom profound; No hymn of praise but the death-song there, And the frightful war-whoop rings around It comes from the tombs of the slaughtered brave It comes from the wigwam wild and rude: It comes from the chieftain's lonely grave;

Tis the wail of a soul, as It speeds away To its dark abode of eternal night; And it speaks with reproof -and it seems to say As it flies o'er this Christian land of light-O, you who have heard of the God above. And the doom of the sinful -- why, O why-

It comes from the western solitud

You who have heard of a Saviour's love-Have you suffered the Indian thus to die?" Wake, Christians! wake from your slumbe, a deep Go to the help of the wretched-go! Look on their misery-look and weep!

They have a Saviour-tell them so Tell them how Jesus for them hath died: Who longs to embrace them, and will forgive: Point them to Jesus crucified: Tell them on Jesus to look and live

Far from the home where their fathers dwelt--Of a fairer land, and a home in heaven, Where fees shall oppress not, nor wrong be felt

For the Telegraph.

Mr Editor:-In your paper of May 6th, I notice a call upon me, to answer nquiries therein proposed, by "M." in relation to the doctrine of atonement .-Any man has an undoubted right, to ask questions on any subject concerning which, ne may wish to obtain any information .-He can also lay down those rules, which he may wish to be observed, in making out answers to his questions. On the otha man to be his own judge about answering questions, as it is for another to propose them. I consider it perfectly allow-Why such men are cut down in the able too, for one to adopt his own mode of answering inquiries, whether this mode be (as it is with some) with "no argument" according to the request of "M., or with those arguments and illustrations, that will present the subject in its proper

In relation to the inquiries of "M." in your last, I see no good reason, why he should propose them, or expect that I should answer them at the present time.-If he is dissatisfied with the review of his essay, and thinks it was not conducted as it should have been, he has a right to review the reviewer. If he is not dissatisfied, I know not, why he should propose fixed and of "D. D." affixed to the names inquiries, for which he may not have found of the followers of Him who taught humil- sufficiently definite answers in the review itself Any thing, which has been brought ed to the owner .- Phila. U. S. Gaz. forward in the review, in the shape of facts, must stand on its own foundation, until its authenticity is brought in question; and At first thought our pen darted across then there will be sufficient opportunity these disgusting features of the article and to show the ground, on which, both its authenticity and solidity rest. As to the last five inquiries of "M.," I see no good reason, why he should demand answers of me, rather than of you, Mr Editor, or first attention during our absence. Some breadth, to the gaze of our readers. What any other individual. Here it appears, that "M." goes on the supposition, that I had fully complied with the proposition of some "several excellent brethren," and had engaged to answer all the questions, asked and to be asked, by him, until some "member of the conference" had Ourthanks for the nineteenth annual report | fully prepared himself "to reply to Da-But I have not engaged to respond to any "member of the conference" "under the direction of which" the essay under consideration was published, not to say "written." Neither have I propos ed to enter into a discussion with " M." on the subject of the atonement. But suppose I had done either, or both, it looks to me, like begging the question, to send over to the reviewer, to obtain "a satisfactory understanding of his positions" in order to give "M." "or some other member of the conference," a better opportu- missing, under circumstances which leave nity to defend an essay, which has quite little doubt that she had been carried off; recently "been carefully re-written" and and at this moment she is not improbably " is to appear either in the June or Sept. No. of the Christian Review." All I posssible effort will be made to ferret out have had to do with the doctrine of the the perpetrators of so great a crime, and if atonement as yet, in any manner which possible, to rescue this poor and friendless concerns "M." or any "member of the conference," has been embraced in the review of the essay now in question. The essay and review are both at their command; and therefore why should they come to me with their inquiries, which Such pieces were selected in prose and they wished to be given with "no argument" before they commence a defence city, as appears from a proposition, before the prominent passions of the heart, and at my back, like the writer of the essay, groes, in a place more remote from obser- switch tail with a small star in the fore-

"M" will discover that his communica- upon the pupils whose efforts under his | er. Whenever, therefore, the essay in | should it not be as public as the trade in be, "review" it, the second time. We pressed to maintain it .- N. Y. Trans. shall also be glad to receive any hints upon the review already given, that "M. or any "other member of the conference" said "M." or said "member of the con- another portion of the indemnification ference," shall "see cause to reply," we shall "see cause" to consider the review unanswered according to the express language of "M.," in his communication in your last; and therefore have no occasion o commence an onset in a second consideration of the subject. DALETH.

> -After several times enjoying the kindness, hospitality, quietness and religious entertainment afforded at the house advertised below, we are fully prepared to commend it to all visiters to the city of New-York who are disposed to patronize such an establishment. Allow us here to seriously inquire of the friends of temperance principles whether they are always consistent in their practice? Those who would sustain the cause of temperance in ate charges. eating and drinking, those who delight to mingle in pure and wholesome society, those who love the family altar and holy devotion, are invited, in behalf of the cause, to patronize the house kept by Mrs. AsE-NATH NICHOLSON.

Temperance House in New-York City.

THE PUBLIC are notified that the day, June 22d, at 8 o'clock A. M. Temperance House, 118 William-street, is open for the reception of such persons as may wish to test the utility of a plain diet, where wholesome bread, fruit and vegetables, and pure milk and water, shall always be provided at seasonable hours. and in a manner most conducive to health. None need apply but such as prefer food "convenient for them" to the indulg-

ence of a vitiated appetite. None need apply whose moral characters are not correct, who keep irregufar hours, or regard the Salbath only as a J. C. Hazeltine \$1.00 Polly A. Wells day of pleasure or business. No baggage can go in or out on that day, and no bills

Travellers from abread of a literary or eligious character, shall find a quiet home, where books and papers will always be furnished, and where no noise of "winebibbers," or "riotous eaters of flesh," or the fumes of tobacco, shall ever intrude.

Temperance House, April 20, 1836.

ITEMS.

Death of Edward Livingston .- The Hon. Edward Livingston, late Minister to France, died on Monday P. M., 23d inst. at his seat at Red Hock, in his seventysecond year. He was seized on Saturday, after drinking cold water, with a disease of the bowels, which terminated his existence in less than two days. We saw him but a few days since, in Broadway. and think he had not looked better for the health, and his mindas vigorous as ever. [Daily Adr.

Honesty of a Black Girl.-We learn that a Mr Wm. Johnson of L. P. Neck was on Saturday last passing over the Mannington causeway, when he lost his pocket-book containing \$630. A black girl living with the Miss Goodwins of this town, going over the causeway shortly after, picked up the purse and money, and it was soon, through her honesty, return-

Worcester Baptist Meeting-house burnt. On Saturday morning last, about 1 o'lock, the Baptist Meeting-house in Worcester was totally destroyed by fire, with all the furniture, books, &c., including the large Sabbath School Library recently procured. It was doubtless the work of an incendiary. No insurance. \$1000 reward has been offered by the selectmen for the detection of the incendiary.

Early in the forenoon, accommodations were generously offered for the congregation by the Calvinist and the Methodist hurches, in their respective places of worhip; and by their kindness the Baptist hurch and society will probably be enaled to enjoy the services of the sanctuary together, until a new Meeting-house, which has been commenced, can be finished for their accommodation

Chr. Watchman.

ABDUCTION OF MARIA MONK .- It has been known for several weeks that a numter of persons were here from Canada, making efforts to get possession of Maria Monk. Yesterday afternoon she was WOOL, prime, or Sax. pound 65 on her way to Canada. We hope every girl from fiends in the shape of men. [N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

NEGRO MARKET. The people of Charleston, S. C., seem to be growing somewhat ashamed of the great publicity given to the sale of human flesh, in that "should see cause to reply to Daleth;"- They have hitherto been sold in one of the found, shall be handsomely rewarded.

question, shall make its appearance in its any other articles? Public opinion, to new "dress,"-whether this be a sum- the furthest South, will ultimately put an mer or fall "dress" is immaterial-we end to the trade in human flesh, whatever shall be happy to peruse it, and if need violence of determination may now be ex-

The Henry IV., has brought out one million and a half of francs in gold, conshall "see cause" to offer in their "re- signed to Geooge Newbould, Esq., the ply to Daleth." But until such times, as President of the Bark of America' being

NOTICES.

THE ADDISON COUNTY MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE-Will meet at the house of brother M. D. Miller, in Monkton, on the fourth Wednesday of the present month, at 10 o'clock A. M. Parts assign-

JOHN A. DODGE, President.

BLACK RIVER ACADEMY. LUDLOW, VERMONT.

THIS Institution is now in successful operation under the superintendence of Rev. D. H. Ranney A. B. a gentleman whose character, both as a scholar and a teacher, is extensively known.

The Ladies' department is conducted by Miss Martha Brewster, from Ipswich Seminary Mass.

Tuition and Board at the usual moder-

A. G. TAYLOR, Sec.

Ludlow, June 1, 1836.

CONVENTION BOARD. The Board of Managers of the Baptist Convention of the State of Vermont, will hold their next meeting at the house of Leonard Fisk, East-Bethel, on Wednes-

WILLARD KIMBALL, Rec. Sec. Brandon, May 18, 1836.

N. B .- According to the vote of the Board, the above meeting would have been Wednesday, June 8th. At the rejuest of the Bethel church, the members of the Board in this place have taken the liberty to defer the meeting to give said church time to make arrangements for an ordination when the Board meet

WEEKLY RECEIPTS. 2.00 Charlotte Palmer 2.00 Samuel Carr Harvey Slade 1.00 James Staple Lewis Walker 2.00

DIED

In Chittenden, Vt., after a long and painful illness which she bore with almost unparalleled fortitude; Mrs. Persis Clarke, aged 69 years .-She has left a hereaved husband in the 90th year of his age, with many other near and dear friends to mourn in this "vale of tears," but rot as 'those who have no hope .-- Printers in N. York, Ohio & Pennsylvania, are requested to notice the

wife of E. N. Briggs, aged 23.

MARRIED.

In Salisbury, 20th ult., Mrs Abigail M. Briggs,

In Weathersfield, on the 10th ult, by D Burroughs, Mr James M. Stearns, to Miss Louisa Also on the 20th ult. Mr Edmund Page, to Widow Mahitable Sherwin, all of Reading.

PRICES OF COUNTRY PRODUCE IN BOSTON MARKET,

last thirty years, He enjoyed excellent Corrected weekly from the N. E. Farmer.

Apples, Russetts & Bald. bush'll 1 50 2 25 2 00 2 50 barrel 12 75 13 00 10 00 11 37 8 00 9 50 pound Butter, store No. 1. . Cheese, new milk, . Feathers, Northern, Flax, American. 10 quint. FLOUR, Genesee, . 6 00 Balt., Howard-st. 7 62 7 75 do. wharf, . 7 00 0 00 Alexandria Grain, corn, Northern . bush'l do. Southern 87 Rye, Northern, . Barley, . . . 1 00 Oats, Northern. 70 Hay, best English, ton 25 00 30 00 Eastern screwed 25 00 27 00 hard pressed, . 24 00 27 00 gall'n Hops, 1st quality 14 12 Lard, Boston, 1st sort 16 Southern do. do. 16 Leather, slaughter sole. 20 do. upper . 14 dry hide, sole, . 21 Philadelphia, sole, 29 Baltimore ime, best sort. 2 50 3 00 Plaster Paris . ton Pork, Mass. insp., extra, barrel 25 50 26 00 Navy, mess, bone, middlings, Seeds. Herd's grass . . bush'l 3 00 Red Top, Red clover, North'n pound SilkCocoons, (American) bush'll 3 00 Tallow, tried, . . . 75 65 Amer. full bl. wash'd 55 do. 3-4 do. 55 58 do. 1-2 do. do. 1-4 & com'n, Native washed, . pull'd super. Norther Square S 1st lambs, > 2d do. . 1st spinning. Southern pulled wool is generally five cents less per pound.

STRAYED or stolen from the inclosure of the subscriber in Chittenden, of the essay? Suppose also that I had the Common Council, "relative to the es- on or about the first of May, a five or six the felicity of having a corps scriptorum tablishment of a mart, for the sale of ne- years old MARE, of a bright bay, long the parts were generally so well sustained and one of them should wish to answer vation, and less offensive to the public eye, head. Whoever will return said mare. some "member of the conference" who than the one now used for that purpose." or give information where she may be

> DEMMING GORHAM. Pittsford, May 28, 1836. 36-3w.